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TIMELY TALK ON

SPORIING TOPICS.

Keen observers of the best of the puglibetic pube, which has not been of remarkable strength of late, take courage when the pallid anaemic patient seems to be lowest. Harry McLuire, the erstwille popular "Spuds" of the "swell special" writers of the light philosophers of the fraternity. He sees far-foot things, with the penetrant and prehensile eye which comes from long service as a passenger agent of a big railroad. Fassenger agents develop such long vision from being even on the alert for the approach of the model of a big railroad. Fassenger agents develop such long vision from being even on the alert for the approach of the model of a big railroad. Fassenger agent of the free public with the supervisors of San aparsenger agent of the McCay-Sharkey match," said Mr. McGuire, "is taken by some as said augury for the future of boxing in the West, which is but now the hat contend that the fact the the thing that it should be further endangered by the beauty of the san to took enough interest in the game to stop this bout, because one of the proposed principals is a noted faker, is an excellent offers, it is true that one or two men about \$2. to the foot of the boxing they would either have given a permit for the boxin or refused it without for the boxing or refused it with the propose of a

in kind.

"Thus you see we will be sure of several rounds of fighting for our money, also a star wind-up. This business of traveling fin miles to see a battle end in a minute is not pleasant, no matter how hot the game may have been while it lasted Jeffries and Ruhlin will give the late arrivals a chance to get seated and used to the electric lights before they get busy. It is going to be the boxing match of the century."

raced horses over the St. Louis tracks. A horse named after Dave Waido was one of the best sprinters in the West two years ago. Dave Waido, the horse, was bred in Missouri, and is a half brother to Hny S. one of the best handicap performers on the Western dreut in the early nineties. The two Waido boys who were taken to England by Mr. Corrigan have both had considerable experience in the saddle and will doubtless be heard from favorably on the other side of the big pond the coming season. One of the hoys rode at Kinloch Park last fall and attracted favorable comment on all sidess. Mr. Corrigan has had some of the best riders in the history of the American turf in his employ at various boys with him to England and will give them a trial in the saddle on the English tracks. The two boys are Willie and Jed Waldo, sons of the well-known Missouri horseman Dave Waido, who halls from the vestern part of the State. Dave Waldo has times and he would hardly carry the Waldo

Although the Rugby football season of 1900 is a matter of the dead past, it has not yet succeeded in burying its dead. The furfid ghost of the "ringers" who played football for, in and about St. Louis colleges will not down. They are wraiths that cannot be laid by sacred incantation or temporal precaution. Murder will out. So will unfair athletic dealing.

Early in the season The Republic charged

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IN THE HANDICAP.

Cochran Gave Pretty Exhibition of Horsemanship by Beating Egyptian Prince.

DON CLARENCIO WON AGAIN.

Has Proven His Right to the Title of Crack Hurdle Jumper at Crescent City Track-Poor Start Beat Miss Hanover.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Orleans, La., Jan. 22.-The card that

was offered to-day was one of the best of the meeting. The only thing lacking to make the day's sport a perfect one was good starting. Pitzgerald's starts were very ragged. In the first race he left Arline C at the post, and the field was strung out when the barrier went up. His effort in the second was even worse than the first. Miss Hanover, the heavily played odds-on favor-

The steeplechase handicap only proved a healthy exercise gallop for the favorite, Don Clarrecio, who ran over his field when ready, and won galloping by a half dozen lengths. Miss Ransom, making her initial appearance over the jumps, with the fancy odds of 15 to 1, swinging to her, was second, Eous, at sevens, took the fifth at a mile from Tillie W., by a length, and Colonel Cassidy, the favorite, was third.

The Summaries.

First race, one mile, seiling-Elemete, 109 (Bale), 2 to 1 and even, won; Falthward, 14 (Wonderly), 8 to 2 and 2 to 5, secund; Thus Glimore, 16 (Sluck), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1,45%, Governar Boyd, Eugenia S., Billheriu and Crystalline also ran. Arline C. left at the post.

Second race, seven furlangs—W. J. Deboe, 122 (Waish), 2 to 1 and 1 to 2, won; Miss Hanover, 198 (Mitchell), 2 to 5 and 1 to 4, second; Lady Callahan, 103 (Cochran), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1,17%, Glen Lake, Oritud and Pat My Boy also ran.

Third race, steeplechase, handleap, short course

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Students Next Sunday.

Both Robinson and Bartley, managers of the Shawrocks and Globes, respectively, have been hustling for players until they think they have about every available good one corrailed for their game on Sunday at Athletic Park. "Big Robbie" will depart for Jacksonville, Ill., this morning, where he will remain for three weeks, but will return for the association games on Sunday.

Charley Bartley says that his men have done enough practicing of late to make them perfect in the art of passing and shooting. It seems that the Globes are offended at the league being broken up, and made up their minds to train and practice hard for some time, and then take a crack at the Cycling Club and C. B. C., in turn. Ever Given-Great Horses to Run.

without the coys of the colleges occoming theroughly cognizant of the fact that their is structors in religion and morals were themselves simully violating every important principle that they inculested. What would the effect of such example and such knowledge be on the boys?

Hence it is impossible to believe that either St. Louis U. or Christian Brothers countenanced 'ringers' and athletic dishonesty. They could not have done so, for they could better afford to do anything elle in the world than do that.

At a university where athletics were solving in the hands of a few rabbit-brained students such things might occur. But at St. Louis University and Christian Brothers College, where the faculties carefully supervise athleties, it is simply impossible that "ringers" should have been played. So we must acquit these colleges of all charges implied and otherwise, and the sit dents so charged allo.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL GOSSIP. St. Louis University May Play C. B. C. Students Next Sunday.

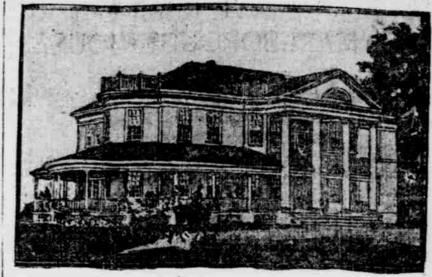
ticularly has drawn forth an attractive hat, as follows:

St Simon, The Pride S-a Lion, Specific, Bard of Avon, Malay, Vain, Alee, The Lady, Diderot, Yellow Tall, Eddie Jore, Gold d'Or, Olbraitar, Tayon, John A. Morris, The Monk, Great Bend, Thornton, John Bake, Formero, Advance Guard and Zongster.

the 2-jear-(1) stakes also have a large entry. Detene and Sol Lichenstein, the best colt and filly yet shown, are in, and many others in whose veins course the choicest and stoutest blood in the stad

RACES AT SAN FRANCISCO. Lester Reiff Accepts a Mount, but Gets REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 23.-Lester Reiff than two years in the last race at Tanforan to-day, but owing to an unfortunate accident he had no chance to win. His horse, Slap-Dash, got caught in the barrier and could only chase after the others, without a chance of catching them. The grand stand gave Reiff a round of applause when he appeared on the track. Edna Brown was the favorite, but Maresa am Slap-Dash also came in for strong play. Dwyer shot the barrier to a very had break, and cally Maresa and Phil Archibald got away in any shape. Brown and Slap-Dash were hopelessly tangled in the webbing, and before they could get free the others were a dozen lengths away. Maresa won in a walk from Archibald. Courtier was third. The Concy Island Handicap went to Ordnung. Rolling Boer and Kenliworth carried than two years in the last race at Tantoran



GLEN ECHO COUNTRY CLUB, NORMANDY, ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

It is at the Glen Echo Country Club that the first international golf tournament firs at the Glen Echo Country character the airst international golf tournament ever held will take place during the World's Fair of 1961. Glen Echo hopes to have the finest inland golf course in America by that time in addition to all the conveniences of the up-to-date country club. The links will be completed by May 1, as will the clubhouse and many fields and courts for other kinds of sport. The next two years will be devoted to making improvements here and there until perfection has been

lie, was all mixed up, and turned sideways when the barrier went up. The send-off he gave the field in the handlenp was also a poor one.

The stewards, in a very lengthy ruling, continued the suspension against Jockey May indefinitely, and also denied him all privileges of the turf, which is equivalent to being ruled off for life.

Cochran's Pretty Hersenmanhia.

Cochran's Pretty Horsemanship.

James Arthur has signed Jockey Cochran to do his riding for the remainder of the meeting. Cochran is the lightest boy riding here and far the hest.

The handicap at a mile for 3-year-olds furnished a hair-raising finish between Callear and Egyptian Prince. The latter led for the best part of the journey, and looked to be winning easily when Cochran brough! Callear up with a rush and nipred nor, let to 5, seem; Tenny Beile, 191 or Composite the condensation of the summaries.

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Two of the six favorites managed to finish in front during the afternoon. Three a cond choices and one outsider took down the other four purses.

The stemmaries:

First race, seven farlongs, selling—Duckov, following, b to 2, won; Tenny likelie, 192 (970-10-10-10), 16 to 5, second; Parmerlon, 195 (Barns), 6 to 1, third. Time, 122, leatine, Burdoe, Foul Play, The Singer and Morelia also ran.

Second race, one mile, selling—Namen, 116 (Mounce), 20 to 1, second; Sara Lamb, Cambacerse, Red Cherry, The Hoodoo and Cerond Cherry, The H

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WORK ON THE NEW RACE TRACK. Woodchoppers and Graders Getting

A meeting of the Delmar Jockey Club di-rectors to elect officers, which was to have been held yesterday, was postponed until Saturday on account of the absence from the city of Russell B. Gardner, who is in New York, and Louis P. Alce, who is in Washington with the World's Fair Com-mittee.

Washington with the World's Fair Committee.

Work on the new track is progressing smoothly. A big gang of woodchoppers are busily engaged in clearing the place for the graders, who are working on one part of the ground, while a big force of graders, with two gigantic machines and an army of wagons are leveling the other end. The machines dig up the dirt and load the wagons as fast as they can drive up. The teams then convey the dirt where it is needed to fill up holes.

There are two big hills that must be

Beach track, where several records were broken last season.

"Each of the two stretches will be 1,172 feet in length, in addition to which there will be a 525-foot stretch at each end," said Mr. Dobbs. "The turns will be constructed on the basis of a six-furiong track. The course will be seventy feet wide in the home stretch and sixty feet wide in the back stretch. The turns will be banked according to the latest improved method and big fields of horses will be able to circle around them at full speed without any trouble. Two vinducts will be built on the northern end of the track, both crossing the River des Peres, which cuts through the property. The big guilty at the southwestern end of the track will be filled up."

AWARDS IN SETTER DERBY.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 23.—At Grand Junction to-day the Setter Derby was finished. The awards were: Avent and Duryes, English settler bitch Clip Wing Em, first; E. L. Jamison of Cleveland, O., English setter Mark Twain, second; Avent and Duryes, Tony Man third.

The brace of the all-age stake were tied. Pierre Lorillard, Jr.'s, Jack, left the course soon after he was started and was not seen again. Borie's Jingo, his competitor, ran alone for an hour, finding one bevy.

It will take two days of good weather to finish the first series in the all-age stake.

CUMBERLAND PARK MEETING. Report That There Will Be No Racing

There This Spring is Denieu.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 23.—Secretary Russwurm of the Tennessee Breeders' Association telegraphs the American from New Orleans that there is no truth in the report that there will not be racing at Cumberland Park this spring. The meeting, he wires, will be held as announced and entries to the stakes will close to-morrow.

Fast Horses Will Be on Sale.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Dalins, Tex., Jan. 21.—Henry Exail will to-morrow night ship a string of fast horses to Chicago for sale on February 5 at the Chicago prize sale. Among the trotters are ima Electrite, 2:15a, and Emerin Electrite, 2:15b, and Elect

## BILLIARD GAME HAD AN EXCITING FINISH.

Tom Wright Came From Behind and Defeated Dr. Campbell by Narrowest Possible Margin.

Tem Wright demonstrated conclusively that he was a game billiard player last night when he came from behind and caught Doctor Will Campbell at the finish, so to speak, winning out by two points Doctor Campbell played fast billiards in the early stages of the game and had a lead of ten points at one time. He was in front most of the time, having one point the best of Mr. Wright when the latter finished the game with a run of two. Mr. Wright played a steady, uphill game to the ninethird inning. Then he tied Doctor Campbell at forty points with a great run of four. In the one hundred and second inning he duplicated his high run of four, which put him two points to the good, but Docter Campbell came right back with a run of two in the same lining, leaving the pair tied at forty-eight points.

Advised a Friend to Bet on a Horse That Ran Last. That Ran Last.

Tom Nepper started a 2-year-old by Doctor Hasbrouck in the first juvenile race of the season at New Orleans last Saturday and advised John Hachmeister to bet on the youngster. Johnny took Tom's advice and wagered a ten spot on the Doctor Hasbrouck baby runner, who finished absolutely last in a field of six horses.

TOM NEPPER'S BAD GUESS.

Summer, the Texas bred sprinter to Register—Emma Greng, is the king of sprinters at New Orleans this winter. In his last start at the Crescent City track he picked up 103 pounds and receied off six furlongs in 1:1514, defeating Charlie O'Brien by a neck in a hard finish. Bummer is the ponylike horse that broke all kinds of records at Kinioch last fall.

The Missouri bred sprinter, Maggie Davis, is one of the fastest horses in training on the San Francisco tracks this winter. She has won her last two starts from fields that included the fastest six-furlong horses out there. Maggie Davis is by Sayre, who is in the stud in the western part of Missouri.

Tommy Griffin has lost his colt, Admiral Pepper, 3 years, by Kantaka-Sadducee II. He was a chestnut colt and was entered in the Derby at New Oricans. As a 2-year-old he started seven times, but never secured a winning bracket, two seconds and a third being his best performances. In the trial Derby at New Orleans he was unplaced. Admiral Pepper was bred by E. O. Pepper at Lexington, Ky., his dam being by King Alfonso-Addie C.; second dam, Aerolite, by Lexington.

GOSSIP OF THE BASEBALL FIELD.

Breeding of the American Association —Beck Goes to Cleveland.

Erve Beck, the Lajole of the Interstate League, has been purchased by Cleveland. Cincinnati claims him. Beck will, it is said, supplant Tim Flood at Cleveland's second sack.

St. Louis must be losing its reputation as a baseball town, even if the great Sporting News, the organ of the game, is published here. It is about the only city of any consequence in the country that is not being asked to support two or three clubs. While towns like Detroit, Louisville and Baltimore are asked to furnish patronage to two teams, and while Boston is to be given three, one is considered plenty for St. Louis. There is no doubt that one of the kind that the city has been having for the last ten years is more than enough.



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The immediate war between the National and American leagues should teach good ball players one thing: That the desirable player who signs a contract before the very last minute of the very last minute of the very last hour of the very last minute of the very last hour of the very last day prior to the opening of the season is a fool.

By skillfuly offering the officers of the Players' Union fancy jobs at increased salaries, the club owners of the National League have very cleverly accomplished the disintegration of that august body. By giving "Roaring Bill" Clarke, the secretary and treasurer of the union the position of manager of the Baltimore Association team and by offering Jennings the "hull thing" in the union, a managerial berth in the Boston Association team, the club owners have set the rank and file to guessing. Jo Kelly of Brocklyn, says that Clarke and Jennings are "bull-connins" their fellows to stick out and fight while they are feathering their own nests. Kelly adds that he is ready to sign a contract as soon as the Brocklyn club comes up to his price, and advises every player to look out for himself and pay no attention to the union.

Nervous Watkins, the owner of the Indi-The immediate war between the Nation

Nervous Watkins, the owner of the Indi-anapolis franchise in last year's American League, is the chief promoter of the American Association, whose sole business on earth is to hamper and harass the Ameri-can League in its attempts to expand. "Watty" managed the St. Louis club in 1833 and 1894. If he hates to lose money as badly as he hates to lose games, he will sweat blood operating the American Asso-ciation club next season.

Director Conaut of the Boston team threatens to introduce a resolution at the next league meeting to reevent ball players from ongaging in the saloon business. He quotes McGraw and Robinson of Baltimore as an example, and claims that baseball to those men is simply a blind to bring people to their sporting emporiums. "The game is being injured by such individuals," said Mr. Conant, "and the League must refuse to have any such poo-

League for Four Years.

Cincinnati Fight Promoters Throw Down the Gage to the Opposition.

was now cleared for the contest and tickets would be put on sale Monday. The tickets had arrived from Philadelphia to-day and only awaited formal stamping. The Mayor had not turned over the permit, but it was not absolutely certain, Mr. Hobart said, that he would do so.

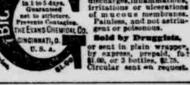
Jeffries put in his first day's work here to-day, his paraphernalia having all been put in position. Besides his walk and trot about nine miles, he played handball, punched the bag and skipped the rope. He says he feels better than ever before when training.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 23.—A notable company of relatives business men, patrons of sport and athletes, were present at the funeral of John A. St. John, at 11 o'clock this forenoon at the late residence of the deceased, No. 1842 Beacon street, Brookline. The service consisted of reading extracts from Ingersoil, by Mr. Charles E. Dow, a nephew of the deceased, and music by a male quartet. The casket was banked by an abundance of floral designs and clusters, among the most noticeable being a large pillow from Mr. Greyson, a business partner of Mr. St. John. The body-bearera, all nephews of the deceased, were: Messra. Charles E. Dow, Ralph D. Browne, John A. Laird and Everleigh R. Laird.

Among those present at the house were many from the Boston Athletic Association and friends and relatives from St. Louis, New York and Boston. The body was cremated at Mount Auburn.

Regents 4, Cast-Offs 1,
One game was all the Cast Offs of the Junior Cocked Hat Association could win from the Regents in their contest on the Crescent alleys last night. Roth and Murs, the wind-up men



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Christian Brothers College and the Cycling Club will play the first of a ories of seven games for the association championship of St. Louis one week from next Sunday on the college campus. Manaxer Patrick refused to play the game next Sunday at Athletic Park, as several of his men are suffering from the terrific play of the last match. In consequence it is very likely that the association teams will give up playing at the Grand Avenue Park, as the management there will endeavor to secure other entertainment.

It is out of the question to expect the players to participate each week in one such game as that played last Sanday. They all work in the week and do not have a chance to get into good physical condition, and it usually takes them nearly all of two weeks to fully receiver from the effects of a really hard game. Rickstieger is on the hospital list with a lame knee; Granville is all out from his work last Sunday, while McSweeney is in no condition to play the hard games every week. The college team expects to be in shape for the Cyclists in two weeks, however.

Water Polo Team Will Compete. Late Lord Bereaford's Stable Sold.
Leedon, Jan. 22.—The late Lord William Bereaner's horses were sold at auction at Newmarket
solay. Caiman fetched 2.50 guineas, Jolly Tar
Die guineas, and Democrat. (1) guineas.

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